GOING BACK TO MAGELLAN RUN **DURING BLOCK**

Amedican - Hawaiian Steamers Ordered South To Make Run **Around South America**

HONOLULU WILL BE AFFECTED BY TIE-UP

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Cancellation of Many Orders For **Bunker Coal Expected In Next Few Weeks**

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, October 6-Amer ican-Hawnitan steamers held at the Panama Canal by slides in the Culebra Cut have been ordered not to wait for the reopening of the waterway, but to make their passages from one ocean to the other through the Strait of Magel-

ge steamers Arisonan, bound for Honolulu via Coast ports, and the Iowan and Nevadan, bound for Coast ports, are held on the Atlantic side of the Canal at Oristobal; and the steamers Kentuckian, from Honolulu, and the Montanan, Ohioan and Alaskan, from Coast ports, are held on the Pacific side of the Canal at Balboa.

This despatch means that the Amer ienn-Hawaiian line, the largest single eser of the Panama Canal, will not transship its freight over the Panama Railroad because of the Canal block nde, as it was recommended by Col Chester Harding, acting Governor of the Canal Zone, that ships should do The news did not come as a surprise here, for it had been believed that the shirs would take on enough oil and make their old circuits of the Southern continent.

The Islands are interested most in the steamers Kentuckian and Arizo-The Kentuckian sailed from Hilo for New York September 16 with 9000 tons of sugar, and arrived at Balbon ventorday The Arizonan is en route here with 7000 tons of New York cargo, measurement, and she was to have brought 7000 from the Sound, being due here November 3. En route to Rall on and Delaware Breakwater is on the night of September 16, and to the Georgian, which sailed from Hilo Sentember 28, with 8500 tens of augar. She would have arrived at Balbon about October 14, but it is presumed that she, too, will go via Magellan, although the despatch did not say as committed his depredation,

mufch.

The Texan will arrive at San Franeisen from Hilo about October 16. She is expected to sail from Hilo Friday with 45% tons of sugar. She will recuire probably six days to load at San Francisco, which would put her away about October 22, and, by the time she arrive at Balboa, the Canal should be about cleared, so it is believed there will be no change in her routing.

Next ship after the Arizonan from New York was to be the Minnesotan due to sail for the Canal, Coast ports and Ponof le last Sunday, but she may have been held, or, if she was not, she too prolatly will be routed through the Strait It is considered probable that she was bold, in view of the uncertainty about the Canal, and, since the time from New York to Honolulu through the Strait is seventy five days, she could leave New York November 1, when the Canal is expected to be open ed, and arrive here about as soon as could come via Magellan. peyt sain here from New York will be the Arizonan as said, and it is not expected that there will be any other yes sel placed on the run between the Sound and Honoisly until she comes, so that there will be a delay in all shipments from Seattle. Carry Sufficient Fuel

"The despatch shows that the ships must have been able to get enough oil at the Canal to take them around Forth America," said Fred Whitney of the American-Hawaiian office last "All vessels have canacity for enough oil to take them from New Youk to Honolulu vin Magellan with "lenishing."

It has been ten years since the A-H reed the Magellan route regularly -us hir ment over the Isthmus of Te Empitenes was interrupted by the wir in Mexico, and ten or twelve voyage through the Strait were made before the Panama Canal was opened, since when sa lings have been by that rou'e The time from New York to Hone Irlu vis the Strait will be seventy-five d-vs. The Arizonen may be expe ter here in a little less than two months as she will follow her regular schedule it is presumed, and make the Coas calls, ending at Seattle, before cominhere. This will put her here about De comber 1. The time from New York to Honolulu via the Parama Canal i forty-two days. From Cristobal to San Francisco via Magellan will be forty five days.

Will Hit Bunker Trade Of equal importance to the Island in the blockade of the Canal is the ef feet on bunker business here. Ther were twelve ships in September, four teen in August and seventeen in July These were from all ports, and, during September, there were only four ship to and from the Canal, the major por tion of the business being from the Sound for Australia, However, Octo her promises well, and cancellation of ten or more contracts for coal may b all of for. The number may reach higher, because of the uncertainty a-

the time the Canal will be opened There have been some changes in rautings already, according to advices he months preceding was 103.

HOOGS ARRESTED IN CALIFORNIA

Will Return Shortly To Face To Institute Prosaic Action In the Charge of Embezzling \$1000 From Local Bank

Frank In Hoogs, indicted on Monday a week later.

and been placed under arrest and in placed on the open file to await the lefendant's arrival, when he will be arsigned and required to plead. Specific Offense Charged

The indictment charges that Hoogs, on February 15 last, embezzied the sum of \$1000, lawful coin of the United . States, claimed to be the property of that his accounts became involved to the extent of about \$10,000, although his does not appear in the wording of the charge. The bank officials placed detectives on the case and Hoogs is as her aunt's heir. said to have confessed and was allowed to make good, as far as he was able o, the amount of his shortage. He

then left for San Francisco. Several weeks after this the territorial grand jury investigated the harge and returned a no true bill. The grand jury was then given a special harge by Judge Ashford, as a result of which another investigation was held and a true bill returned Monday against Hoogs.

BURGLAR GROPED IN SCHOOL TEACHER'S BED

A Hawaiian named Lapali was ar rested yesterday and charged with turglary in the second degree. Lapali is alleged to have entered

the house of Sadie Trask, at Waishole, have carried away certain articles of jewelry Miss Trask, who is school-teacher at

terical condition until he had left the how illustrious those ancestors were room.

received here yesterday, and definite word as to the number of changes and ters Prince Kuhio. She comes from the the names of the ships is expected by cable main Lines Affected

ing at Honolaiu for bunkers will be af-full. feeted:

Honolula to the Orient.

Honolulu to Vladivostok.

lirections.

lays from New York to Vladivostok. hese are British ships. Shell Line, Anglo-Saxon company, has oil tank steamers here about every cess Theresa defles everybody.

en days from New York for the This is a British line. Diverted To Suez

Innsmuch as all ships coming here from the (anal are bound to Oriental ports, the diversion will be probably uniformly to the Sucz Canal. little to choose between Suez and Pan ama from New York to China and Japan. Taking Hongkong as an example, it is 11,798 miles from New fork via l'anama and Honolulu and 11,631 miles from New York via Gibral tar, Sucz. Colombo and Singapore. The Vladivostok ships will have to sail about 2500 miles further, however, in passing through the Suez, and, as it is rom Balboa are going, they will be

purt my the blockade. The Panama-Pacific Line, which crossinad from New York to San cock and fire the pistol before the tar rancisco via l'anama, will be hit hard. get disappears.
he ships sail every three weeks, and Private Myers see, got through September 14, after ported to be resting comfortably, eing delayed seven days. As each of hese ships may have as many as 1200, instructed in handling the weapon and assengers now, the blow to them is had successfully completed his instrucery serious, but the presence of one tion firing. hip on each vide of the Canal may take possible transfer of passengers and freight on the Punama Reffrond.

Land Court, Where Fireworks Are Out of Place

No injunction proceedings are to in by the territorial grand jury on a terrupt the even flow of business on harge of embezzlement, was arrested n Napa, California, by detectives yes the Gore lot, where the Princess The-orday on instructions cabled from resa is holding down her claim by the erday on instructions cabled from resa is holding down ner cannot describe identification and it is main force of her continuous presence, night and day. Instead of the strenu-expected that he will return to flono ous proceedings of ousting the daughuln voluntarily to face the grave ous proceedings of ousting the daugh-harge against him. It is possible that ter of a long and illustrious line of be will leave in the Matsonia from San aliis, the Bishop Estate is prosaically Crancisco today, in which case he will instituting action in the court of land arrive here next Tuesday morning, registration, being ready to file a peotherwise he will arrive in the Lurine tition for registered title to the prop erty which the princess this very min Upon receipt of the news that Hoogs ute honors by her royal presence.

Princess Theresa Bellevenu cares custody of the Napa police, the indiet a whoop what action the Bishop Estate nent was taken from the secret file in intends to take, resting secure in the fudge Ashford's court yesterday and knowledge that she has every right not only to be where she is but to stay

there indefinitely. Just How Things Stand
"It is like this," she explains.

Governor Kekuanaoa, in 1842, made a deed of gift of the property to Jose Nadal, one condition of which was that the giftee or his helrs "cannot sell to the Bank of Hawaii. Hoogs was a no baole." Nadal married the mater teller in this bank and it is charged nal aunt of the princess, and, beyond the necessity of buying off Kaleima no's claim, there is none, in the opin ion of the princess, to dispute her title

This deed upon which the Princess rests her ea e, should be able to interest any land courte she believes. It rends:

"I, Matalo Keknanaoa, governor of

"This is our agreement deed-be tween Jose Nadal and myself. I heraby give my house and lot to Jose Na and that he must be under me.

"He must live on the land, He must not sell any liquor on the premises only as such things as the law permits. He must collect.

"This is the manner of our agree ment deed: "First-If he dies and have no child

and wife then the said land shall revert back to me-Mataio Kekunnaoa. "If he has a wife and has a child by a woman of the soil (Hawaiian) then Jose Nadal is instructed to make a deed of this property to his child.

"If he has no child and only a wife then she shall become the beir of this property but she cannot sell to no haole, but she can lease it.

"Therefore we both sign our respective names herein below this 3rd day of January, 1842 Ancestral Line Imposing

This document, however, does Waiahole, states that she was in bed constitute all of the Princess's reserwhen Lapali entered her room and ves for should this line fail, she may Feeling always fall back on an illustrious line under the bedding, in search for pos. of ancestors. Her friends have worked sible hidden money, the burglar woke her geneology out for The Advertiser Miss Trask, who remained in an hys. and one has only to look at it to see According to the Hawaiian style, dates are missing, time being of no account, The Princers's family tree also shel-

royal house of Keouas, the father of the Kamehamehas and she is consequently related to Prince Kuhio on her The following principal steamship father's side. It is even better on her lines operating to the Orient and call mother's side, and must be set out in

The mother's side is something like Nippan Yusen Kaisha, Japanese, this: Lonoikamakahiki (k), married to monthly service from New York via Knikilani Alliwahine o Puna, begot Kaihikapumahana; Kaihikapumahana, Elierman & Bucknell lines, British, married to Aila begot Kanolonaila, ri-weekly service from New York via ma-ried Kanakahloliikapo, begot Kuluwhi begot Holani. Holani married Ke Prince Line, British, five weeks' ser | autike king of Maui, begot Kacome iee from New York to and from the nuhna po (w), Palekaluhi his mother Far East via Honolulu, usually in both and Ruth Kaco, the youngest married to Kamakahelei begot Kaumualit, she A joint service of the American and married to Punamohu begot Kinoiki, Oriental Line, Barber Line, Shewan, mother to Kapiolani, and her sister Ki-Tomes & Vo., and Indra Line every ten noiki to Halepouli begot David and Capid and on the same line is Princess Theresa Wilcox and her aunt's line. With this ancestry behind her, Prin

SOLDIER LANDS PISTOL

While engaged in record pistol pracise Tuesday on the Fort Shafter target range, Private Edmond P. Myers, Field ompany E, Signal Corps, met with a

painful accident. The company was engaged in firing Quick Fire," at bobbing targets, in o Vindivosich that most of the ships which practise the soldier stands with the pistol in the holster with the flap buttoned, and when the target bobs in to view, where it remains for three secperates the steamers Finland and onds, the soldier endeavors to draw,

Private Myers was one of eight me ach only escaped recently after a long on the firing line for this shooting, and ie-up at the (anal, according to the on the appearance of his target he drew eport brought here yesterday morn his pistof, which seemed to siip from ng by Cap ain Adeock of the British his hand. He made a grab for it as it teamer inversiyde. The Finland got was falling, and the pistol was dis-brough September 13, the captain said, charged, the bullet striking him in the fter a delay of nine days, bound from right leg above the knee and coming an Francisco and San Pedro to New out below the knee, inflicting a painful ork, and the Kroonland, bound from but not serious ficsh wound. At the lew York to San Ped:o and San Fran suspartment hospital the patient is re-

Private Myers had been thoroughly

IT NEVER FAILS. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and is favorably situated for the purpose There were seventy vessels waiting Diarrho a Remedy is all its name im of detention and shelter of girls. The unday to get through, according to plies. It cures diarrhoea and dysen institution is a most practical one and Associated Press despatches, and Cap tery in either children or miluits, and affempts to aid the girls in self-supain Adeock reported that there were the most violent cases of cramp colic port. orty nine in all when he was there or pain in the stomach give way to a The business of July was 170 through for doses of this medicine. Safe, sure, jous to add to their good work by rebe Canal in both direction; that of always cures. For sale by all leading ceiving these girls coming under your use was 143, and the average for desiers. Renser Smith & Co., Ltd., various supervision, he months preceding was 103. agents for Hawaii.

GOVERNOR WARNS BISHOP ESTATE APPOINTEES NOT TO BE 'PARENTAL'

Board of Industrial Schools Is Cautioned All Along the Line of Its Duty

RAPS THE PRESS FOR ITS UNDUE EXCITEMENT

Tells of Improvements Now Going Forward To Remedy What Faults Might Exist

"I warn you against duplication and overhead charges, and that sentimentality that encourages parental ir responsibility and that creates an undue dependence on public and private chality in your wards."-Governor Pinkham, in his letter to the newly appointed members of the board of in lustrial schools.

In appointing the members of the coard of industrial schools, mention of which was made in The Advertiser yeserday, Governor Pinkham sept .o each commissioner a letter bearing on the luties and scope of the newly estabished body.

ee and the Girls' Industrial School at Moilili have been under the direction and control of the territorial board of education, but the last legislature assed a law which takes this control from the general education body and places it under the supervision of the new board. The law goes into effect he first of the coming January.

This board, as appointed by the Govrnor on Monday, consists of seven nembers, the judge of the juvenile court acting exodicio, three members being appointed for terms of two years and three for four years.

The personnel of the board is as fol ows: Judge William L. Whitney, exofficio; four years-Miss Bertha Ben Caylor, Mrs. A. L. Andrews and Mrs. W. Macfarlane; two years-Prof. A Griffiths, Dr. Charles B. Cooper and Rev. Father Valentin Francks.

information For Board "It is advisable you be informed as to the industrial and reform instituions about to charge," begins Governor Pinkham's etter to the members of the board of 135 boys in the Waislee school, sent here as follows: From Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands, Oahu 98, Hawaii 23, Maui 10 and Kauai , and s9 girls in the Moililli industrial school-65 from Honolulu and location of this home.
Oahu, 10 from Hawaii, 8 from Maui Salvation Army Home Different and six from Kausi, a grand total of 224 in the two schools.

"On assuming my duties as Governor, I noted more or less agitation in he public press on the subject of the emporary detention of boys among nature arrests.

"The unnecessary duplication of in titutions is a serious economic problem, and, with the great deficiency hreatening the Territory, it became accessary to act with intelligent prud-

Bovernor Goes To Jail "To inform myself of the actual dituation I prompt'y visited County sheriff W. P. Jarrett and inspected the ail. This I found to be in most ex elient condition, sanitary and clean "I found separated from and at listance from the jail yard a large lean, freshly whitewashed cell, capable of accommodating several boys, 'inis

was assigned exclusively to the use of boys detained pending parole, transfer nce to the probation officer or deternination of their cases. Where possible to secure the presence of respon sible parents, boys were promptly paroled and not detained.

"As the probation officer was directed to look after special cases, by taking such boys to his home, I found ittle justification of the view taken y the press or specialists in harrow ing public feeling.

"Attached is a report of Probation Officer John C. Anderson.

"It seems in the year 1914 he cared or at his home five boys and either hree or six boys one night each on their way from Hilo to the Boys' In lustrial School at Walalee. The total are given during the year 1914 by Mr Anderson was equivalent to keeping one lov fifty one or fifty four days. fet Changes Are Being Made

"Changes are being made at the solice station that will place it beyond my possible criticism as to detention. "The probation officer has been an borized to rent or lease premises suf leient for all cases coming under his "Investigation of the status of

irls coming under the proposed detenibsence of the necessity or justification if the establishment of such an instiution as long as there exist the home able, willing and better fitted for the care and training of such girls. "The Lanakila Hale in Rebello lane

"The trustees are willing and anx-

POLICE RETICENT IN PALMER CASE

Officer's Wife In Catch of The Drag Net

Arrests may or may not have been, Palmer, wife of a California army offi- Ilean party," a detriment to the board eer, was the victim Sunday night. This of supervisors, an utter failure ins a offered by the police yesterday, but of any kind, Supervisor Larsen, at last tigation at the police station who are moved that he be discharged from emhelieved to be suspects, although the ploy of the city and not employed in sheriff will not definitely admit it. any capacity again.

Shafter, where she is recovering from the injuries received when she leaped from the second-story of the W. C. Whitener home, the Mabel Wing Castle house, Lanihuli drive.

Raymond C. Brown, secretary of the Raymond C. Brown C. Brown

Raymond C. Brown, secretary of the bamber of commerce, who is a neighbor of Mrs. Palmer's brother-in-law, be a big black eye to us if it be bundled Clark. Licut. W. C. Whitener, and who was gled. Clark's record as a road-overseer fied in one ear-splitting shriek. The the first to reach Mrs. Palmer after her is rotten and this is proven by the shriek came from a packed house of screams for help alarmed the neighbors, spent yesterday in going over the Supervisor Hollinger seconded the Supervisor Hollinger seconded the peagance of the first feet and was induced by the appearance of the first feet and was induced by the appearance of the first feet and was induced by the appearance of the first feet and was induced by the appearance of the first feet and was induced by the appearance of the first feet and was induced by the appearance of the first feet and was induced by the appearance of the first feet and was induced by the appearance of the first feet and was induced by the appearance of the first feet and was induced by the appearance of the first feet and was induced by the appearance of the first feet and was induced by the appearance of the first feet and was induced by the appearance of the first feet and was induced by the appearance of the first feet and was induced by the appearance of the first feet and was induced by the appearance of the first feet and was induced by the appearance of the feet and was induced by the appearance tive department. Mrs. Palmer was also questioned, out was unable to add anything to her story which was of use identifying the criminal.

All the servants of the houses in he vicinity were closely examined, but neither they nor others living there had seen any suspicious characters in the neighborhood that evening. In short, The Boys' Industrial School at Wais the situation seemed as barren of clues city engineer for results and if there as it was on the night of the assault. There are a number of men under

avestigation at the police station, including Filipinos, Chinese, Havalians and whites, but the police would not date which of these were connected with the Palmer case.

veteran purser

years. He was sixty-nine years of age and for twenty-six years was in the ervice of the company on the steamhips Alameda, Mariposa and Sierra. come under your The company frequently recognized his universal courtesy, thoughtfulness and entiring efforts to insure the comfort industrial schools. It then goes on to of thousands of passengers, and he show that there were, on June 30 last, numbered a host of friends among those traveling to and from Australia and

of those who are diseatisfied with the

"The Salvation Army Girls' Home in Manoa road may be of "Girls have rarely been detained at and detention of girls, but I apprehend the police station," continues the letter, "as the infrequent cases are arly where children are neglected, use in the case promptly looked after by the humane abused or deserted by one or both of the parents.

"These as well as other correspondng 'homes' may have public aid as provided by Act 83, S. L. 1915.

"According to statistics submitted

there have been cared for under the tine boys and sixteen girls, equivalent At the rate of charge the homes expeet, three dollars and fifty cents per Boston. week, the cost involved would be \$393. natron alone for girls was to receive leaflets to enclose in their mail. The rehend any sound philanthropic and Day. onomic reasons why the Territory hould invest many thousands of do ars each in separate institutions for oys and girls to be carried on at relaively extravagant overhead and main enance costs, when institutions already simblished can better carry on the

Here the Governor's letter embraces copy of Act 83, of the session laws of dealing with the care of dependeut children

hence I most deeply thank you for

Juman Puzziing Phases "You are to contend with most pur cling phases of human nature," the gubernatorial letter goes on to say

having been willing to accept appointment on this board. "I submit the following information eccived October 1 for your attention." This information shows that the Salation Army Home had committed to by the juvenile court nine girls, of whom three were from one family, 1914, and seventeen girls during 1915, o date, of which number two were

rom one family, three from another

and two from a third family. For the year ended October 1 last, the Hawniian Humane Society placed children in local hospitals as follows hidren's Hospital, twelve; Leaki Home, nine; Palama Day Camp, four, and Queen's Hospital four, a total of twenty nine. Thirteen children were placed in private homes and twentynine were placed in semi-public homes as follows: Salvation Army Home

Solemn Warning Given "The statistics immediately above, continues the Governor, "do not is form us of the equivalent in total days care, without which exact calculatio

cannot be made. "There has been provided ampl funds for the actual care of all chil dren legitimately public charges.

'I warn you against duplication and overhead charges, and that senti mentality that encourages parental ir responsibility and that ereates an up arious supervision. due dependence on public and private

'DISGRACE TO THE REPUBLICAN PARTY' IS ATTENDED BY

May Have Brutal Assailant of Such Is Larsen's Description of Mr. Charles Clark, the Wellknown Luna and Chauffeur

Stating that ex-Road Overseer Charmade in the assault case of which Mrs. ley Clark is "a disgrace to the Repubambiguous statement was all that was road overseer and unfit to hold office we men are at present held for inves night's meeting of the supervisors,

Just what evidence there is against the rand-overseership of Honolulu, to them is also kept secret. Mrs. Palmer the position of luna in charge of the Clark was recently transferred from s still at the department Lospital, Fort construction of the new road at Haki-

Look to The Chief Supervisor Shingle thought that the proper channel through which Clark should receive his discharge would be that of the city engineer, at the direction of the supervisors. It would make for a better effect in road work, he said, if the board would look to the were no result, a resolution would then be in order to dismiss the engineer. He wasn't defending Cark, but was standing for a principle, he said. Such mat-ters, he concluded, should be left to

the beads of departments. "It's time we removed a lot of worthless help," said Larsen, "and if the roads committee won't take action I will act myself. It is an injustice to the taxpayers to keep men like Clark on the pay-roll,"

On the motion of Supervisor Shingle, the matter was referred to City En gineer Whitehouse

Thomas Craig Smith, senior purser of the Oceanic Steamship Company, died in San Francisco at his home, 229 Second avenue, after an illustration of Second avenue, after a second avenue, after a second avenue, after an illustration of Second avenue, after a second avenue, after an illustration of Second avenue, after a second avenue, after a second avenue, after a second avenue, a seco

Clifford Kimball Going There and He Plans To Boost Celebration

Clifford Kimball, manager of the Haleiwa Hotel, and Mrs. Kimtall will ly, at a quarter after two they arrived , sail on the Wilhelmina this morning in shoals, which blocked the areaway enroute for a visit at Beston, their and overflowed to the street. They former home. They will be away until were quiet and orderly and easily December.

Mr. Kimball vesterday obtained from the Hawaii Promotion Committee a the men began closing windows prelin-supply of Hawaiian literature for dis-inary to the performance, Auguring the Hawaii Promotion Committee a tribution on the mainland. Mr. Kimball said he would celebrate Pineapple Day-November 10-at Boston. will call on the Boston editors as soon as he arrives, he said, and ask them

to promote observance of the day. More "blackhand" letters have been letention or shelter idea during 1914, sent out by the promotion committee, the editors of Boston being included, o one person 1381 days or 198 weeks. to pave the way for Mr. Kimball. One also has been sent to the mayor of

The committee is furnishing local "Under the Shelter Home. Act the business houses with Pineapple Day salary of \$900. I am unable to ap- | leaflets urge observance of Pineapple

PROVING BIG GUNS

NEW YORK, October 5.—Army ord ance experts are testing big guns for the United States army at the proving grounds at Sandy Hook. The guns now being tested will throw thousand pound projectiles a distance of ten

After Passing Years

The Testimony Below Remains Time is the best test of merit. Here

is a story that has stood the test of

time. It is a story with a point which ome straight home to many of us Mrs. Conrad J. Becker, 26 Amory in St. Boxbury. Mass., says: "I suffered awfully from kidney complaint for a whole year. I tried almost everything I thought would help me, but I never found relief. When my back wasn aching, I was either having a splitting headache or bad dizzy spells. I often had to give up every bit of my house work and lie down. My back a hed antil I thought it would break. The kidney secretions gave me no end of roul le. and my appetite was very poo When Doan's Backache Kidney Pills were recommended to me, I got several as follows: Salvation Army Home, boxes. I began to pick up from the twenty four; Hale Lanakila, one, and first, and it wasn't long before I was called Home, four.

Solemn Warming Classes env sign of kidney complaint case since and I have enjoyed the best of health. The recommendation I gave loan's Backache Kidney Pills a few cars ago can be used as it has in the

> Donn's Backsche Kidney Pills are old by all druggists and storekeepers it 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price y the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu holesale agents for the Hawsiin L

ands. Remember the name, Donn's, an take no substitute.

ADVERTISER SHOW MANY CHILDREN

Boys and Girls Pack The Liberty To See 'Movies' As Guests Of Paper

VILLYUNS' ARE HISSED AND HEROINES CHEERED

All The Youngsters Make Halls Ring With Praise Or Scorn As Case May Be

The S. R. O. sign was hung out at the Liberty Theater yesterday afternoon. Inside, bedlam reigned. Edgar Allen Poe's wildest dreams of all the sounds of all living creatures, were exempli-

matinee for their benefit. Cries, catealls and whistles greeted every new film, welcomed the hero, scorned the villain and cast ridicule and taunts at the lowesick youth and maid, all of whom should thank their lucky stars they appeared before that audience only by proxy. The showhouse never held a more enthusiastic audience; one that entered so unanimously into the spirit of every scene of every story and gave voice to its apprecia

tion so completely unabashed.

Many Came Without Tickets

Every boy and girl of school age in
Honolulu who could beg, borrow or buy
a copy of the Monday Advertiser and n the coupon which served as ticket of admission, was there. And there were many who came without the tickreasons for their misfortune were not explained, but they stood with and, envious eyes outside until the show was well under way, when the theater

manager took compassion upon their very evident grief and let them slip in. Every available copy of Monday's is sue of this newspaper was seized by the eager youngsters for the coveted coupons. Before evening every copy of the paper at the Advertiser business of fice had been purchased by children whose brothers and sisters at home got hold of the family's copy and the prized admission ticket. The Advertiser ran short of papers, but still the youngsters

came by acores. Realizing its oversight in not pre-paring for a heavier demand, the man-agement issued passes to these children. agement issued passes to Come Early For Show

They began to gather at the Liberty nearly an hour before the program be-gan, at half-past two. First they came by scores, then by hundreds and final-

They were docide enough inside until imminent entertainment, this move was a signal for an outburst. The urchins went wild. They held their sentswild horses couldn't have dragged them away, but arms and hats waved frantially and the building resounded to the move of a grownup called for shricking

comment. The Advertiser photographer was hailed with a fusillade of paper pellets and a roar of greeting when he stood upon a seat to get a picture of the as semblage. The theater's pipe organ and orehestrian played madly, adding its bit to the commotion of sound, though it was mighty small in the general hubbub and at times could not be

neard at all. Children Whistle To Music After the first picture was well under way and the children had quieted down. the organ's presentation of "The Red, White and Blue, " "Marching Through Georgia' and other familiar airs, was aided and abetted in volume by while tling choruses, that joined in with vig-

or and evident love of the music. And it was a roul satisfying program Eight reels of pictures that played the gamut of emotion in a hundred different ways carried the youngsters to clysian fields of wonder, romance, tra ?edy and fun. The little girls cried treely with the forlorn heroine, while the boys sneaked furtive, grimy fists on to rub burning optics. The filted up to rub burning optics. The litted lover was greeted with yells of derision, and equally shrill yells of approval welcomed the heroic old Forty Niner and his promises of great and perilous ex-

The Childrens Program First on the program was a comedy film, "A Maid By Proxy." This was followed by a western drama, "Tho Hearts of the Bradys," a picture that undoubtedly caused many a heart under juvenile blouse to swell almost to burst ing point. Then came another c'ever little comedy skit, "When Cupid Caught a Thief," and the two reel drams. and the two reel drama,

For the People." Lastly, capping the climax, was the mysterious, but brilliant opening charter of the famous serial, "The Diamon! From the Sky, ' this first phase requiring three reels of film. It is a splendid picture for grownups, but to the children its air of mystery and events not to be understood, sounded the depths of feeling, playing upon chords of imagination rarely touched, producing new, strange thrills of emotion and ideas. It was an entertainment the children

of Honolulu certainly will not forget for a long time.

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(Special Cable to Hawaii Shinpo) TOKIO, October 5 .- The Japanese povernment has announced that the 37th Japanese diet will convene ou November 29,